BRIDGE CONTRACTS SIGNED.

THE SCHEME NEARLY DEFEATED AT

THE LAST MOMENT. TROLLEY ROADS TRIED TO INSIST ON THE

SANDS-ST. PLAN-THROUGH TRANSIT PROMISED BY JANUARY 1.

The officials of the clevated and surface railroads in Brooklyn are in a particularly happy frame of mind to-day. The project which they have long cherished and for which they have worked for months, that of running Brooklyn cars over Bridge to New-York, is nearer an assured fact than ever. The centracts between the Bridge trust-es and the respective officials of the Brooklyn railroads were signed yesterday in the Bridge offi and their execution is only a matter of a few months. The plans of each toad for crossing the structure are complete. They have been approved by the Bridge officials, and were attached to the by the Bridge officials, and were attached to the respective contracts. There remains now the work of constructing the approaches and readway and the alteration of the rolling stock to meet the demands of the contracts. For the execution of this work the trolley companies have six months however, that they are prepared to rush their work night and day, and expect to have their cars running over the Bridge before January 1.

The Brooklyn Elevated Railroad has ten months' time in which to carry out its contract. month, in order that it may have time to equip its ad, as it is thanking of doing, with electricity

At 11 a. m. yesterday the following railroad officials assembled in the office of the Bridge trusees: President Clinton L. Rossiter, Secretary T. Williams, Engineer Breckenridge and Professor Collins, of the Brooklyn Heights road; President Albert Johnson and Secretary Ham, of the Nassau Company, President Partridge and Secretary Can-non, of the Brooklyn City and Newtown, President Sullivan and Secretary Vanderhoof, of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Company; President Fredcrick Uhlmann, General Wingate, Secretary Elisha Dyer, jr., and Engineer Cornell, of the Brooklyn Union Elevated, and President James Jourdan, cretary Robinson and Treasurer Frothlingham, of the Kings County Elevated.

At the head of the table sat William Berri, presint of the Bridge trustees, surrounded by his co leagues, Seth L. Keeney, C. A. Henriques, Secretary Harry Beam and Treasurer William Barr. Lawyer Bergen and Engineer Martin were also on hand to look out for the interests of the Bridge. Mr. Bergen was busy affixing the respective plans f the railroad companies to their contracts. Every ne expected that the business would be completed

President Rossiter threw a bomb into the camp when asked to present the plans for the trolle; ompanies which he represented by presenting the old plans, which called for the use of Sands-st. by cars of all the companies except the Brooklyn Heights on their return from the Bridge to Wash-These plans, which were offered by the were strenuously objected to by President Berri of the Bridge trustees because, as he said, he would ot have the south and west entrances to the Bridge station blocked by a continuous line of cars eximping around the pinza into Sandasst. At that conference it was agreed by all the representatives of the troiley companies except President Partriage of the Brookkyn and Newtown, who was not at the meeting, to absulour the Sandasst. project and run their cars back to Washingtonest. When the sandard is the meeting, to absulour the Sandasst. project and run their cars back to Washingtonest. Being station fluid this route would delay the cars several minutes, and the troiley lines and not reliable the service of parts found in the bathroom of the woodside cottage are human bloomer. The work of the troiley lines as an in that after would not not would be not entertain the use of Sandasst, by the troiley lines as an in that after would not not would be not entertain the use of Sandasst, by the troiley lines as an in that after would not not would be not entertain the use of Sandasst, by the troiley lines as an in that after would not not would be not entertain the use of Sandasst, by the troiley lines as an in that after would not not would be not entertained them. The part would not be grown to the troiley lines as an in that after would not be grown to the company, said that as his deep the said that the said of Sandasst and the said of the said that the said consulted them. The part was completed in signing a centract with any other arrangement until he had consulted them. The part was completed at 1220 octook.

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the Bridge seal.

Residents of Brooklyn regard this action as almost as important as the opening of the Bridge. For it means redoubled usefulness for the Bridge and the attraction to Brooklyn of thousands of residents, who at present are deterred from the "City of Homes" on account of the slow transportation facilities to New-York, President Uhimann of the Brooklyn Elevated Company, who has been one of the foremost workers in the fight of the local roads to cross the Bridge, said after the contracts were signed: "I am so happy I can hardly speak."

DR. R. S. STORRS'S BIRTHDAY.

THE PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF THE PILGRIM WAS SEVENTY-SIX YEARS OLD ON SATURDAY.

erable pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, cele brated his seventy-sixth birthday on Saturday at his cottage on Shelter Island. For fifty-one years Dr. Storrs has been the pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, in which time he has been prominently identified with almost every affair of importance in the city

Storrs was born in Braintree, Mass., in After his graduation from the Andover Theological Siminary he accepted a cell to a Congregational Church in Brookline, Mass. A year later he came to Brooklyn, and, in spite of many flattering calls, he has persistently refused to leave this city and the people of his

For other Brooklyn News see Page 10.

NO ACTION AGAINST THE MUTUAL FIRE Albany, Aug. 23.—Attorney-General Hancock has denied the application of P. B. Armstrong for the beginning of an action to remove the officers of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New-York, on the ground that it was a mutual company transacting a stock corporation business, and that the management of the company was unduly extravagant. The Attorney-General does not consider the first ground as sufficient to warrant the action asked for, as that evil, if it exists, can be rectified through the Insurance Department. In his opinion, the charges of extravagance are not sus ained because the report of the condition of the company by the Insurance Department, while stating that certain assets have been overstated and certain liabilities understated, establishes the fact that the company is entirely solven; with a net surplus of over \$174,600. acting a stock corporation business, and that the

WHITECAPS WHIP MORMON ELDERS. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23.-Raids by whitecaps been of frequent occurrence within the last

few days in Fairfield and Kerahaw counties. These rew days in Fairheld and Kerahaw counties. These raids have been altogether against the Mormon elders and their sympachizers. On Saturday a band of one hundred and twenty masked whitecaps went to a house about four inlies below Camden in the Beulah section, took out three Mormon elders, stripped them and administered a whipping. It is supposed that the whitecaps came mostly from Fairfield County, and that the Mormon elders who were whipped were the ones who escaped the whitecaps on a previous occasion at the whitecaps on a previous occasion, at the ho a man named Sharp.

DETECTIVES STILL IN THE DARK.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.-The police and detective departments seem to be to-day as far away from a solution of the Wilson murder of last Monday solution of the Wilson murder of last Monday evening as they were on the evening of that day, when the body of the murdered librarian was found lying on the floor of his office. The most prominent figure in the great nurber who have been arrested as "suspects" is the mulatto porter of Mr. Wilson's establishment Marion Stuyessendt. The porter with the woman said to be his wife, is still in custody, but the general impression among those who have heard of the evidence in the possession of the police is that the couple will have to be releared.

HACK-OWNERS DIFFER OVER THE CHEAP RATES-THE NEW-YORK CAB COMPANY NOT TO REDUCE ITS CHARGES.

The action of the railroad companies in introducing a cheap cab service is aiready having some effect upon the hackmen of this city. The movement that has been started by several large owners of cabs to reduce fares to the 25-cent basis formed the chief subject of discussion at a meeting of the Public Hack Owners' Association held on Sunday night at Thirty-second-st, and Lexington-ave. The nembers, however, were divided as to the advisability of changing the existing scale. On the one hand, it was urged that it would be impossible to make a living on the 25-cents-a-mile rate. who favored the reduction maintained that cheaper fares would attract the custom of the middle lasses and lend to a large increase of business. No decision was reached by the cab-owners, and the subject will come up again for discussion at a

Another subject in which back-owners are manifesting great interest is the right of the hotelkeepers to rent out the privileges of the street in front of their establishments. The cab-owners say that the hotel-keepers unlawfully claim this right, and the controversy is to be ventilated at a public hearing before the Mayor and Aldermen at 2:30 this afternoon.

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Joseph R. Thompson, a hack-owner, of No. 314 West Twenty-third-st., who is one of the principal organizers of the hackmen's association, intends to renew his fight against the hetel proprietors, he will be represented by counsed at to-day's hearing and will centend that it is violating the law to allow the hacks to stand on the unauthorized places in the streets in front of hotels, whether they pay for the privilege or not. Mr. Thompson threatens to carry the question to the Court of Appeals. If this monopoly of the hotel men is taken away, he says, the hackmen can make money by carrying passengers at the rate of 25 cents a mile, but not unless this is done.

On the subject of the proposed reduction of farce an official of the New-York Cab Company said yesterday; "We are not in agreement with those owners who would like to lessen prices. Whatever steps are taken by other hackmen, we shall maintain our rates. For one thing, we could not afford to give the superior service we now offer at the 25-cent rate. It is hard enough to make a profit new, and it would mean a loss to our business to reduce our schedule. It is a fallacy to suppose that the cheaper fares will attract the middle classes. People who cannot pay the prices now in force will certaily not hire cals when the improved militered system, which will be complete in a few months, will enable them to ride swiftly to all parts of the city for five cents."

THE NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM WING.

PARK COMMISSIONERS AWARD THE CONTRACT

TO THOMAS COCKERILL & SON. At yesterday's meeting of the Park Commissioners bids were opened for the building of the east wing of the Museum of Natural History. The bids were as follows: John S. Johnson, \$407,000; Quincy & Crawford, \$448.161; Hortense & Hemmingway, \$114.200; Thomas Dwyer, £357,000; James B. Smith, \$149.000; Thomas Cockerill & Son, \$564,500; Isaac A. Hopper, \$374.225; J. J. Hopper, \$411.58. The contract was given to Thomas Cockerill & Son.

BLOODSTAINS FROM WOODSIDE.

DR. WITTHAUS'S ADDITION TO THE EVIDENCE IN THE GULDENSUPPE CASE.

Professor R. August Witthaus, of the University of New-York, to whom was submitted a number of stained articles found in the Woodside (Long Island) cottage where William Guldensuppe, the bathrubber, is supposed to have been murdered, has completed his chemical analysis and has submitted the result of it to District-Attorney Olcott.

OFFICERS OF A COMPANY ELECTED. At a special meeting of the International North

and South American Transportation and Express Company, held at the company's offices, Nos. 54 and 56 Broad-st., yesterday, the following officers and directors were elected: Edwin A. Luce, of Ohio, directors were elected: Edwin A. Luce, of Ohio, president; James E. Briggs, of Rochester, N. Y. vice-president; George F. Potter, second vice-president; George F. Potter, second vice-president; George F. Potter, second vice-president; of Washington, D. C. third vice-president; Thomas B. Atkins, secretary and treasurer, ex-Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, Peter Schwab, of Ohio, United States Senator Morgan, of Alabama; William A. Sutherland, of Rochester; Charles P. Treat, of Chicago; J. Edward Stubbert, New-York, Harvey W. Brown, of Rochester; ex-Senator Warner Miller, and Francis E. Trowbridge, New-York, directors.

FOR AN OUTDOOR GYMNASIUM.

Superintendent Parsons, of the Park Board, has ndorsed the idea of establishing an outdoor gymindorsed the idea of estandaring an outdoor gran-nasium in East River Park for children and others. He yesterday suggested to the Park Board that the gymnasium be placed near the sand pits and that an inclosure 178 feet by 78 feet be fenced in for the purpose. The matter was referred to Colonel

RETURNS HOME WITH A FORTUNE,

John S. Smith was a passenger on board the steamship Critic, which arrived here from Dunder yesterday. He formerly lived in Rochester, N. Y. out left that city two years ago for New-Zealand He went into the sheep-raising business with his uncle, who leased 28,000 acres of land for twentyone years from the Government. one years from the Government. There were 13,40 sheep on the ranch, 52 horses, besides cows and other stock. Mr. Smith's uncle died six months ago, leaving his nephew the principal helr to the estate. It was settled up and Mr. Smith returns to his native country with a comfortable fortune. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, a beautiful girl, eighteen years old. They started for Rochester last night.

A NEW POSTOFFICE SUB-STATION. A new postoffice sub-station, to be known as No. 85, will be opened on September 1 at the northeast corner of Lexiagton-ave, and One-hundredand-seventeenth-st. The station will be provided with facilities for the carrying on of registry and money-order business, as well as for the sale of

GEORGIA'S COTTON CROP DAMAGED.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21 (Special).-R. T. Nesbitt, Commissioner of Agriculture, returned to-day from a tour of two weeks through the principal

from a tour of two weeks through the principal farming areas of Georgia. He reports sections damage to the cotton crop from the recent acavy rains in South Georgia.

"The extremely hot weather in that section of the State two weeks ago was followed by heavy rains," said the Commissioner, "and the blants have shed. The result is to cut off the top crop. I rode from Savannah to Americus last week, and the cotton looks as if had been scalded. The bolls will mature and make cotton without unforceseen disaster, but the forms have fallen to the ground. I cannot say whether or not the very young and tender bolls are affected, and, therefore, cannot give a close estimate of the damage, but it will be considerable. You may expect to see the September report of conditions lower than that of August 1."

EPIE SUPERVISORS NOT TO BE TRIED. Buffalo, Aug. 22 - Justice Spring filed a decision this morning in the matter of a demutrer to indictments against several Supervisors of Eric County charging them with the improper expenditure of county funds. The decision has the effect of quash-ing the indictments, which were secured through the efforts of the Good Government clubs.

NOT IN ACCORD ABOUT CAB FARES. | NEW-YORK WINS BY A RUN. | WILL NOT CONCEDE TO BUYERS.

POWELL, THE CLEVELAND PITCHER, RE-SPONSIBLE FOR HIS TEAM'S DEFEAT.

HIS WILD CURVES INEFFECTIVE AGAINST THE

LOCAL MEN-A POORLY-PLAYED GAME AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

A few hundred people witnessed a poorly played seven-inning game of baseball at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon between the New-York and Cleveland teams. There were no features of merit A drizzling rain fell in the latter part of the game, and the umpire stopped the centest at the end of the seventh inning, leaving the home team in the lead, with a margin of one run. The Cleveland team outbatted and outfielded their rivals, but the wildness of Powell, the pitcher, defeated the men from the West. Powell was taken out in the last inning, and Young was substituted, but the big

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TWO GAMES TO EROOKLYN'S CREDIT. PITTSBURG NOT A FORMIDABLE ADVERSARY I'

EITHER-THE UMPIRE KNOCKED OUT. Brooklyn won two games from Fittsburg at home yesterday. One was a postponed game from the last trip. In the first game Hawley was easy, while Payne kept his opponent's hits well scat

den's fall, after catching Jones's fly in the third inning, gave the run that won the game. Hurst, the umpire, was struck in the left temple with a foul tip from Donovan's but in the afth inning of the second game. He fell like a leg, and for a tim it was feared that he was seriously injured. He recovered after fifteen minutes. The scores: FIRST GAME.

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DOUBLE VICTORY FOR BOSTON. Boston, Aug. 23.-Boston climbed two more rounds

of the pennant ladder to-day by winning both games from Louisville. It was not good baseball weather, and the attendance was small. The first game was slow, sleepy and listless. In the second game Boston opened on Clarke and pounded him unmercifully throughout. Scores:

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OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

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MILK TRUST PROJECTORS SANGUINE.

THUR ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE SCHEME TO REORGANIZE THE TRADE.

The originators of the scheme to form a trust, which has been previously referred to in The Tribune, are sanguine of success in earrying the deal through. The trust is expected to cover New-York City, Brooklyn and Jersey City,

A prominent member of the syndicate of large producers and dealers which is promoting the scheme told a Trilaine reporter vesterday that it not be definitely known whether the trust would be formed before a fortnight has expired Everything, however, pointed to the success of the scheme, and if the trust came into existence he usefulness and value on the score of public health. The price of milk would not be increased, except in cases where the charge at present was insufficient for providing pure milk with any profit to the producer. The chief gainers from the trust would be the farmers, who, he raid, are now suffering from the keen competition.

People in New-York could be supplied by a much smaller number of wagons than were now in use, this advocate of the trust said, and its formation would conomize the system of delivery and guarantee to everybody pure milk at a uniform price.

RAHLROAD INTERESTS.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S DEMURRER. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 22,-Attorneys for the Southern Pacific have filed a brief to their de-murrer to the State's suit for several hundred thousand dollars due for franchise tax and penaities for failure to make annual reports. It holds that it is not a Kentucky corporation, as respecta the exercise of any of its corporate franchise in-terests; that it owes no franchise tax, and that any punishably failure to report has been barred by limitation.

PREIGHT SHIPMENTS FROM CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 23.—The bulk of the castbound freight business from this city is still going by the water lines. The total lake shipments last week amounted to 161,723 tons, an increase of more than 27,000 tons over the corresponding week of last year. The att-rail shipments from Chicago last week footed up 57.623 tone, compared with 52.80 for the previous week, and against 58,505 tons tons for the previous week, and against 58,265 tons for the corresponding week of last year. The rail business last week was made up of 2,255 tons of nour and millstuffs, 3,455 tons of grain, 12,627 tons of cured mests, 3,500 tons of dressed beef and 8,455 tons of miscellaneous articles. Passenger rates between St. Paul and Chicago are in a critical condition. The market is largely in the hands of the brokers, and they are making rates to suit themselves. The Chicago-8t, Paul assenger traffic is pooled. Several of the weaker lines have for some time been complaining of their mability to secure their proper percentage of the business. On top of this came the manipulation of Grand Army tickets by several of the complaining roads. The stronger lines between the two cities now threaten to make open reductions in the tariff forces unless their worker brothers call in their

manfoulators.

The gross carnings of the Chicago and Northwestern system for July were \$2,94,03, an increase of \$88,750 over 198. For the two months from June 1 the gross carnings were \$2,858,540, an increase of \$71,017 over the corresponding period of 1896.

THE SOUTHEASTERN PASSENGER ASSOCIA-

TION DECLINES TO GRANT REDUCED FARES.

Following the conference held last week between William F. King, president of the Merchants' Association, and the Southeastern Passenger Associa-Joseph Richardson, chairman of the latter body, has just communicated to Mr. King the decision arrived at by the railroad men.

The main question discussed at the conference was the action of the Southeastern Passenger Aslation, taken at its meeting held at Asheville, N. C., on July 29. At this meeting the committee declined to grant excursions to merchants living in the South who were members of the Merchants' Association on the same basis as the excursion the Joint Traffic and Trunk Line associations. Southeastern Passenger Association did grant. however, open or unlimited excursions to points Richmond and Norfolk. These excursions were open to anybody, and were for one fare for the round trip, but the tickets were good only for fifteen days. The Merchants' Association tried to time enough to connect with the lines coming North. This effort was not successful, and then Mr. King made application to the lines forming the Southeastern Passenger Association for a reconsideration of the action of that association.

The result of this application is contained in the following paragraph taken from Mr. Richardson's letter: "After considerable discussion it was decided by the representatives of the lines present that none of them could consistently announce reduced rates for the excursion in which the Merchants' Association of New-York is interested."

Among the additions to the resident membership of the Merchants' Association yesterday were the following firms: Irving National Bank, banking: Pearl & Co., banking; American Biscult and Manufacturing Company, biscults; H. Herman Sternsch & Co., dryceeds commission; Herrman, Ankam & Co., handkerchiefs and art goods, and New-York Cab Company, Limited, livery.

SOUTHERN MERCHANTS WANT LOW RATES Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23 (Special).-The Southern trade centres have suddenly awakened to the fact hat many more merchants are going from this ection to New-York to make their purchases this year than usual, and there is a general scurrying | Br o and fro to stop the flow of buyers to the metropolis, New-Orleans, Montgomery, Chattanooga and Knoxville have each made applications to the Southeastern Passenger Association for excursion tee from the new Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' Association has been in conference today with a leading passenger official, though no formal application to the passenger association for

The Atlanta committee was informed that what ever rates might be made would have to, be given to the general public and not to merchants exclusively. The committee is composed of wholesale men. They realize that the low rates, if made general, will bring an larmense volume of retail business to Atlanta, and that trade will be taken largely from the smaller towns where the Atlanta jobbers to a great extent supply the merchants. Trade taken from the smaller towns and brought to Atlanta retailers will be largely taken from the Atlanta wholesale houses for the larger retailers in Atlanta wholesale houses for the larger retailers in Atlanta buy comparatively little goods from Atlanta

A CIGARETTE CAUSES TROUBLE.

THE PROPRIETY OF SMOKING ONE QUESTIONED AND A SERIOUS FIGHT RESULTS.

A cigarette was the cause of a fight at Third-ave and Fifty-first-st, last night, and one man was so hadly stabled that he may die. He is Andreas Roda-mer, thirty-two years old, of No 907 Third-ave. With him was a man known to the palice as "Herman," but where he lives or his last name is not known. The two men were standing at Fifty-first-st, and Third-ave, a little after 6 o'clock when they noticed Henry Pickaxe, twenty-six years old, of No. 213 East Fifty-fourth-st., walking toward them. was not acquainted with the men, but that made no difference. He was walking along, minding his own business and quietly puffing at a cigarette. As he passed the two men he heard Herman say:

"Get onto de guy wid de cigarette." He paid no attention to the remark and was pass Then he heard Rodamer remark:

"Yes, I see de bloke. Only dudes smoke dem Then, placing himself in front of Pickaxe so as to block his progress, he inquired with great im-

pudence: "Say, what do youse smoke dem t'ings fer? Why don't you smoke a cigar, like a man?"

Pickaxe suggested that he had a perfect right to moke anything he chose, and intimated that Rodamer was taking the proper step toward lots of trouble. The latter told him "not to git fresh," and at that point Herman came up and made an

effort to hit Pickaxe, The latter was too quick for him, and, dodging 8 2 Jaw and the latter almost fell. The two clinched and then rolled about on the walk. Rodamer says e made an effort to separate the fighters, when

Pickaxe drew a jackknife and stabbed him. He was cut in the left breast, the stab going away across his chest and just escaping the heart. Rodamer fell and was carried into a nearby drug-

Rodamer fell and was carried into a nearby drugstore, and Pickasze got up and ran toward his home, in Fifty-fourth-st. He was caused by a lot of men and caught as he was going to his room. He was taken to the East Fifty-first-st station and held until Rodamer was brought in to identify him. As soon as the injured man saw the prisoner he declared he was the right man, and then fell in a faint. He was taken to the Flower Hospital.

Pickasz tood the police he was not to blanne. He declared that he used the knife only when Rodamer interfered and tried to kick him. He does not agree that Rodamer was only making an effort to agree that Rodamer was only making an effort to separate him from Herman, and says he thought two to one made the use of a knife or any other two to one made the use of a knife or any other waspon justifiable. He will be held to await the result of Rodamer's injuries.

Almost at the same hour that the foregoing was enacted, a case of almost the same features was enacted, a case of almost the same features was enacted, a case of almost the same features was enacted, a case of almost the same features was enacted. Thirty-first-st, was walking along Seventh-ave. Leon Rousdelle, a Frenchman, of No. 125 West Thirty-first-st, was walking along Seventh-ave. He was a cuarette, when he was accosted by John Kelly. Iwenty-one years old, of No. 224 West Twenty-eighth-st, James Kelly, twenty-one years old, of No. 212 West Thirty-fifth-st, and Charles McCarthy, a sailor, of No. 144 West Thirty-seventh-st. One of them knocked the cigarette out of the Frenchman's mouth. The affair was seen by Sergeant McDermott, acting captain of the Tenderloin station, and he caused the arrest of the three men.

OUTING OF THE HENKEL ASSOCIATION. The annual outing of the William Henkel Association was held yesterday. The members to the number of over eight hundred were conveyed by he steamer Chancellor to College Point, where the day was spent in recreation and jolity. At particking of dinner the party returned to Twenty-third-st, pler, and marched, headed hands and illuminated by colored fire, through the XVIIIth Assembly District to the clubhous

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess.
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- dourt opens at 10:20 a. m. No. J. Barber act. Marihatina Hadway Company, No. 2. Me Fariane agt. Clyde, No.
3. Coletti agt. Thibman, No. 4. People, etc., agt., Hound,
No. 5. Chetwood agt. Fitch, No. 6. Cooper agt., Fitch, No.
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No. 16. Hutchins act. Houldworth; No. 17, Aschedin act.
Myers, No. 18. matter of Hoard of Education, No. 19.
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27. Modernneys of Prasser, No. 22. Mayor, etc., agt.
Heffman, No. 23. Collen act. Cohen; No. 24. Barnnet act.
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27. Poole, etc., agt. Maddeon Square Lina, No. 26, Rosace
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Hatter of Schmaltz Edward Schenek.

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TRYING TO REACH FULTON-ST.

THE DRYDOCK RAILROAD SEEKS TO CON-NECT WITH THE NORTH RIVER FERRIES.

The application of the Drydock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company for permission to connect its terminus in Park Row with tracks in Fulton-st, came before the Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen in the City Hall yesterday. W. C. Trull represented the company at the hearing, and was supported by Mr. Page, of counsel for the Third Avenue Railroad Company. Since the application was made the Drydock road has passed under the control of the Third-ave, people. A with those in Fulton-st, would be by crossing the Broadway cable road, Mr. Robinson, counsel for Metropolitan Street Railway Company, was

present to oppose the application. In explaining the application, Mr. Trull said that the Drydock company wished to connect its Ful ton-st. road with the Park Row line to make a straight route between the North River ferries and the Grand-st. ferry. Mr. Robinson, in opposition, said that the line in Folton-st. now operated by the Fulion Street Rallway Company was owned by the Ninth Avenue Railroad Company,

in 1866, Mr. Robinson said, the Drydock Railroad NATHANIEL R. MILLS DASHED AGAINST AN Company and the Ninth Avenue Railroad Com-pany were authorized to build and operate a road in company in Fulton-st, under agreements by pay its share in building. Mr. Robinson said that years the Drydock road has not operated cars Drydock in the road had ceased years ago. Further Aldermen had no right under the greater New-York charter to grant franchises. The cross line

than this, Mr. Robinson declared, the Board of Aldermen had no right under the greater New-York charter to grant franchises. The cress line on Broadway, too, would cause great public inconvenience. The city, too, under its contract with the Metropolitan Company, could not allow another road to ran along Broadway without forfeiting about \$50,000 in revenue, its share of the profits of the Broadway road.

Mr. Trail, in response, declared that he would put in evidence contracts to show that the Drydock road was the successor of the North and East River Railway and that the Fulton Street Railway Company was a lessee of the Drydock's road. He combatted the statement that the Board of Aldermen could not grant a franchise and the old rumor that the Corporation Counsel had made such a statement was brought up and denied by authority. Mr. Robinson asked for a week to submit a memorandum, and this was granted by Alderman Parker, the chelman.

The Board of Directors of the Drydock, East Broadway and Eattery Railroad Company was reorganized yesterday. The directors now are Gustave E. Kissel, president: Henry Hart, Albert J. Ellas, Edward Lauterbach, John E. Parsons, Robert W. Tailer, William H. Webb, Emanuel Lehman, Thomas Remsen, Henry Iden, David C. Andrews and Gordon Macdonald, The president and the last director, Mr. Macdonald, were the only members of the ôld Board revelected.

The papers concluding the transfer of the Dry Dock Company to the Third Avenue Line were signed yesterday afternoon.

THE ST. FILLANS REACHES PORT.

HER CAPTAIN TELLS HOW HE SANK THE STEAMER CONCHA IN THE ENG-

LISH CHANNEL

The steamer St. Fillans, which ran into the Belgian steamer Concha in the English Channel on the way from Antwerp, on the morning of July 21, and sunk her, arrived here yesterday. Nine of the crew of the Concha were drowned, and the St. Fillans was obliged to put into Southampton for Captain Stabb of the St. Fillans said yesterday

Captain Stabb of the St. Fillans said yesterday about the collision that his steamer was making about three knots an hour when, at 3.34 a.m., the lookout sighted a steamer at anchor dead ahead, but it was impossible to avoid the impact. Within one minute the unfortunate vessel had gone to the bottom. The boats of the St. Fillans were lowered, and the crew of the Concha was picked up excepting nine men. Two dead bodies were recovered, but the other seven could not be found. The St. Fillans put into Southampton, where repairs amounting to \$2.500 were made.

Captain Stabb is under bail to appear before the British courts which will investigate the accident.

THE BATTERY PARK TUNNEL PLAN.

PARK COMMISSIONERS DEFER ACTION AND WILL SEEK THE CORPORATION COUN-SEL'S ADVICE.

The Park Commissioners decided yesterday to defer action on the proposed plans for the rapid-transit railroad tunnel under Battery Park. There were many reasons why a postponement was neces sary. W. B. Parsons, chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission, and Mr. Ogden, one of the Commission's counsel, appeared before the Board in regard to the matter. Mr. Parsons submitted a map, in which the proposed route was outlined in pencil. He said that the Commission had acceded to the demand of the Park Board, and had changed the location of the tunnel, so that there would be more than four feet between the top of the tunnel and the surface of the park. As the point Herman came up and made and Pickaxe.

If Pickaxe is a soo quick for him, and, dodging a ducking his head, he struck Herman's all that it would be a contract for music and pencil. President McMillan said that it would be necessary, before any definite action could be taken, necessary, before any definite action could be taken necessary, before any definite action could be taken, necessary, before any definite action of the according to the taken and the taken and the taken. This was required to the first and that if the learn say the tender that the flat and the taken and the take the plan was as yet imperfect, and drawn only in penell, President McMillan said that it would be refreshments at the new pier without advertising

STOLE A BOOK FROM THE R. R. Y. M. C. A. For the last three weeks teany books have disappeared from the Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Forty-fourth-st and Madison-ave. Books disappeared daily, and the manner in which they were taken could not be discovered by the mannaers or by the detectives they employed to watch. Yes citialy morning George Williams, lifty-five years old, of No. 829 Third-ave, took a "History of Prussia," valued at \$7, from a shelf, and tried to leave the library with it, but he was arrested by Detective Rainor, of the Grand Central police station.

Williams indianally denied that he had ever taken other books from the library. He said that he wanted to steal this one.

The books in the library have been presented by Chauneey M. Depew, the Vanderbilts and others connected with the New-York Central road, as well as a number of other men who became interested as a number of other men who became interested in the branch. Many of the volumes in the library are valuable, and great pains have been taken to prevent their being taken away. Superintendent G. Warburken compidited at the Yorkville Court against Williams, who was held in \$200 bail for trial. the manner in which they were taken could not

SHERIFF TAMSEN SUED.

Henjamin F. Cahn has brought a suit against Sheriff Edward J. H. Tamsen to recover \$6,600 damages. In the complaint, which was filed yes-terday in the United States Circuit Court, Cahn. damages. In the companies to the damages, in the United States Circuit Court, Cahn, who is a resident of Ohio, says that on July 19 the Rothschild's Sons Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Ohio, was the owner of certain bar and saloon fixtures and office, household and store furniture, besides lumber, wood, tools, from and other raw materials, on the premises No. 573 Breadway and No. 36 Croshy-st., this city. On that day the company made a general assistantent of all its property, for the benefit of creditors, to the plaintiff, and delivered the property to him. On August 3, the complaint charges the defendant wrongfully took from the possession of the plaintiff alleges that the property to them away and converted them to his own use. The plaintiff alleges that the property taken was worth \$50,000, and he asks damages in that amount, with interest from August 3, the day of the alleged ideal selzure.

GAS COMPANY MORTGAGE AND SALE. The Central Gaslight Company of New-York. with the consent of two-thirds of the stockholders, has transferred for a nominal consideration all its properties at Mett Haven, together with all its properties at Mott Haven, together with an instights, privileges and franchises, to the Central tion Gos Company. A bill of sale was also filed with the deed, which was given in consideration of bonds amounting to \$3,500,000 and of a total authorized issue of \$3,500,000 first mortgage gold bonds. The Central Union Gas Company, to cover the gradeo first mortgage bond issue, has pledged the property to the Central Trust Company of New-with interest at 5 per cent.

SERGEANT FLOOD MADE ACTING-CAPTAIN. Sergeant John F. Flood, who has been for some time in Chief Conlin's office, was yesterday after-BECEIVERS APPOINTED.

Supreme Court

By Stover, J.

Suite Hank of Syracuse agt. Joseph Seymour—Nicholas

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AN EX-POLICE CAPTAIN KILLED.

ELEVATED ROAD PILLAR BY RUN-AWAY FIRE HORSES.

Ex-Police Captain Nathaniel R. Mills, an inmate of the Chapin Home for Aged People, was killed in a runaway accident yesterday noon under peculiarly shocking circumstances. The Chapin Home is at Sixty-sixth-st, and Lexington-ave., and Captain Mills, who was seventy years old and alvorite with the firemen and policemen in the East was fond of horses and driving, and often sat be-side the drivers of the Department wagons. Yesterday morning the old captain went to call on his friends in the firehouse, John T. Mayers, one of the storekeepers in the Fire Department, was preparing to deliver some supplies to the stations in Harlem and the Annexed District, and Captain Mills asked if he might ride with him. "It's going to rain," said Mayers, "You'll get

'I'll risk it," replied the old man, and he climbed

into the wagon that stood at the curb. The horses attached to the wagon were both old and ordinarily extremely docile. Like Captain Mills, they had been retired from active Department duty. first stop on the Harlem trip was made at the hospital training stables, No. 125 West Ninety-ninth-st., near Amsterdam-ave. At the stables both Mayers and the captain got out and entered, but Mills soon returned and, climbing to the seat, seemed looking for something on the floor of the

Milis soon returned and, chiming to the sear, seemed looking for something on the floor of the wagon.

While thus in a stooping posture he was seen to lose his balance and fall over the dushboard to the pole between the horses. Both the animals reared and plunged, and then, excited by the efforts made by the prostrate man to get to his feet, they started off on a wild rush down Ninety-ninth-st. toward Columbus-ave. The street was crowded with pedestrians at the time, and in an instant there was a great outery. Several men ran from the stables, too late to stop the horses; others attempted to stop them by running out from the walks and waving frantically, but the pair plunged on, straight as a die, for Columbus-ave. To them the man who was bounding up and down on the pole and wildly grabbing for a hold upon their sides was a frightful terror which they could not lose. So they dashed ahead.

Meanwhile the captain almost succeeded in getting to his feet only to be thrown again upon his back. The next instant the horses ran on either side of an elevated railroad pillar in Columbus-ave, carrying the captain head first against the tron. The force of the impact was tremendous, and sent the horses back upon their naunches. In an instant a score of hands caught and held them, while others picked up the body of the captain.

Captain Mills was dead. An ambulance surgeon who was at once called said that his skuil was crushed, his spine was broken, and four ribs were fractured. His death must have been instantaneous. The horses were unburt.

Ex-Captain Mills was bern in 1825, and appointed to the police force in 1838. For some years he had command of the Eighth Precinct, and he retired in 1879.

READY REFERENCE DIRECTORY.

The Tribune proposes to publish in one of its sale dealers and manufacturers and financial firms of Greater New-York. After publication in The Tribune it wil be reproduced on twenty thousand cardboard sheets, containing in the centre a calendar for two years, which will be distributed throughout the country tributary to New-York, Particulars can be obtained at The Tribune business office.

NO MUSIC ON THE RECREATION PIER. Music has been stopped on the Recreation Pier, at Third-st, and the East River, Controller Fitel ing held up the bills of Thomas H. Joyce, the bandmaster. Mr. Joyce has been paying the musicians out of his own pocket several weeks. But he could not keep it up longer, and the concerts were sus-pended. On July 13, when twenty-four members were present at a meeting of the Board of Alder-men, all voted for a resolution authorizing the Dock Commissioners to make a contract for music and

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SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS.

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Norfolk, Aug. 23.—Cotton quiet; middling, 5 to good ordinary, 6 15-16c; receipts, 5 baies; exports constitues, 50 saies, 22 stock, 455.
Galveston, Aug. 23.—Cotton steady, middling, 7 to low middling, 6 for good ordinary, 6 for preceipts, 16d baies, all new; exports to Great Britain, 1,735; saies, 16d; spinners, 16; stock, 1,293.

Savannah, Aug. 23.—Cotton steady, middling, 7 to low middling, 6 for receipts, 276 baies, 290 new; exports conswise, 404; saies, 113; stock, 8,954.

New-Orleans, Aug. 23.—Cotton firm, middling, 7 1-16c; low middling, 6 for good ordinary, 6 7-16c; receipts, 5 079 bales, 5,046 new; exports coastwise, 2,648; sales, 250; stock, 17,297.

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